



The Sarasota/Bradenton International Airport (SRQ) has experienced a significant increase in Runway Incursions over the past year. More than one half of these have occurred after pilots correctly read back ATC instructions and then failed to follow those very same instructions.

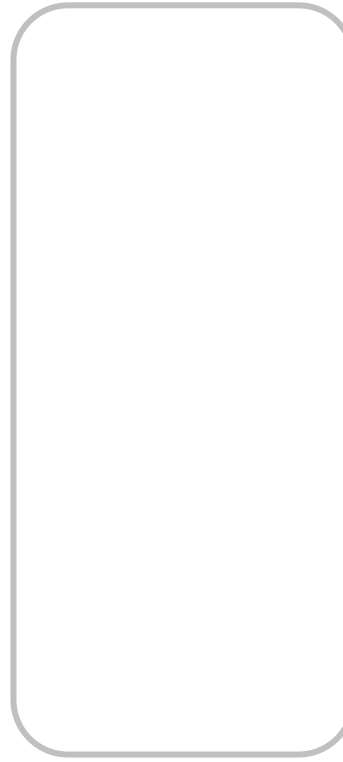
- ◆ **Know before You Go** _ Become familiar with the airport diagram before flying into an unfamiliar airport.
- ◆ **Review all Hot Spots** that may exist
- ◆ **Recall—Runway markings** are white paint and white lights. Taxiway markings are yellow paint and blue lights.

Below are the only clearances you will hear that authorize you to enter a runway. These must be taught as essential elements of runway safety.

...cross runway...
...line up and wait...
...cleared for takeoff...
...cleared to land...
...Cleared for touch and go...
...cleared for the option...

Emphasize these along with the boundaries of the runway

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Critical Runway Safety Information for CFIs



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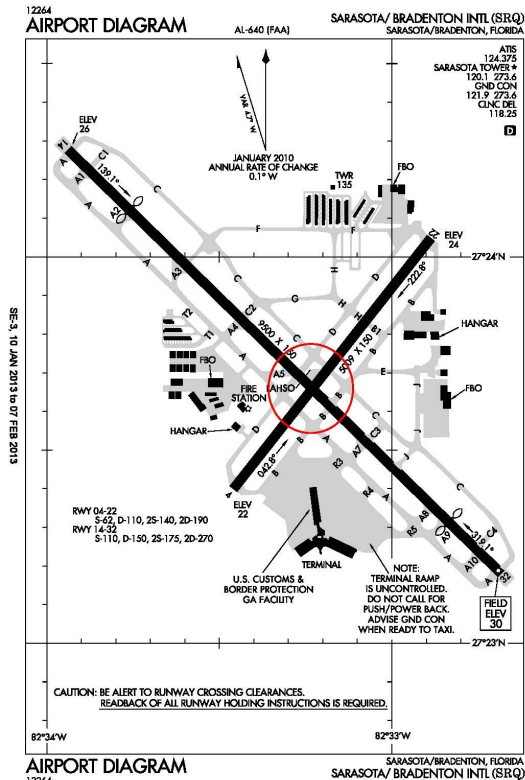
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Making a Stronger Impact

New Hot Spot at SRQ...

Centered at the intersection of
Runways 14/32 and 4/22



The CFI in the USA

Making A Stronger Impact...

It may come as no surprise to many today that students from around the world are flocking to the USA for their flight training. Your role as a CFI has never had more potential for impacting flight safety throughout the aviation industry. For this reason, a renewed emphasis on improving operations by every pilot has compelled the FAA's Office of Runway Safety and the FAA Safety Team to appeal to CFIs for their help.

As the total number of operations on our nations airports has stabilized, the number and rate of surface incidents has been notably on the rise. A new airman's overall proficiency can no longer be limited to just flying skills alone. English language proficiency brings an added challenge to an already busy and complex system. Ultimately, you alone must evaluate your students' overall proficiency in every facet of their learning experience. ATC directives on the airport surface frequently utilize non-standard phraseology and can add to the complexity of an otherwise safe operation.

Be assured that the FAA is also advising air traffic controllers as to the impact they too can make, positive or otherwise, in the education and confidence of flight students. A joint effort by ATC and CFIs to anticipate challenging instructions and mitigate error prone practices while facilitating movement on the airport will do much to enhance the knowledge and proficiency of student pilots while sustaining a safe environment for learning. Your efforts and a renewed focus on quality training and PTS standards can reach far and provide dividends for decades.

CFIs can further enhance their students' training by introducing them to [FAASafety.gov](http://faasafety.gov). This website can provide training courses on ATC communications and runway safety.

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